

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and Richmond in general.

VOL. XXVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

No. 25

"Is the Ford Plant Coming Here?" Current Question Heard on Streets of Richmond

There have been many people in our city who have doubted that the Ford plant would ever locate in the city of Richmond, and Mr. Parr's report to the chamber of commerce upon his return from his last trip east a few days ago justifies the doubting Thomases in their belief that the Ford Motor Co. never had any intention of locating in Richmond—and certainly not until we had established a stable and responsible form of government.

We are reliably informed by two as reputable citizens as there are in the city of Richmond, that Mr. Parr's report was in substance and effect as follows:

"I went east with the express purpose and determination of exacting a positive statement from representatives of the Ford Motor Co. Upon my arrival in Detroit I was advised by a representative of the Ford Motor Co. that they had on their files clippings from the Richmond Terminal newspaper and other papers and that it appeared that there was a great deal of dissension existing in the city of Richmond, and that until these differences had been ironed out by the people of Richmond, Mr. Ford was not prepared to make any promises as to his future intentions in Richmond."

We think it may be safely asserted that this statement is without parallel in absurdity and ridiculousness in the history of municipalities seeking industries.

It would be almost insane to call the attention of the public to the fact that there is dissension in every municipality—and probably less here than in any other city in the state of California—and it cannot be denied that no city ever wanted industries worse than now.

New Wharf Roof To Be Built By Home Labor

Richmond city council may have set a precedent Monday night in awarding the inner harbor wharf roofing contract to the highest bidder.

Two bids were submitted for the job. The Richmond Mastercraft Tile and Roofing Co.'s bid was \$6192.

The Richmond Ideal Roofing Co.'s bid was \$6058.35, or \$135 less than the Mastercraft bid.

The city attorney ruled that they were both low bids and contended that both bids specified different brands of roofing. This, the city attorney contended, did not obligate the council to confining itself to awarding the contract to the lowest money bid.

Consulting engineer Brunner recommended that the bid of the Mastercraft Co. (highest) be accepted.

Objections were registered to the proceedings by W. H. Verblisco of the Ideal Co., claiming that his company's bid was the lowest and was entitled to the contract.

Councilmen Black and Martin were the only members who voted against awarding the contract to the Mastercraft Co. and also against rejecting the bid submitted by the Ideal Co.

Richmond Yeomen were winners of the banner at San Bruno Sunday for having the largest representation at the booster meeting. Bert Healey, Clyde Cook and Miss Viola Zecker were selected for the picked drill team.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

and paid as much to procure them and received only futile promises in return.

It clearly appears to us from the statement of Mr. Parr that he is simply laying the bed-plates for an excuse for the Ford Motor Co. never locating in Richmond, and Mr. Parr obtained his lease upon representations which were based upon no facts whatever.

It daily becomes more apparent that the council would have been wise had they refused to grant a forty-year extension to the lease until they had required Mr. Parr to demonstrate and prove himself under the ten-year lease which had already been granted him.

Will you, our fellow citizens, consider these plain facts and awaken to the certainty that we have through the city council given away our waterfront at a present cost of \$2,310,000 and an indefinite and impossible future cost.

The enormous increase in taxes is largely due to the improvement of our waterfront, and the future and immediate increase in taxes is due to the gift to Mr. Parr of our waterfront and our agreement with him as to what we would do under the Parr lease.

Do you not think that the time has come to divest the city council of the power to tax and oppress us for such purposes.

Let us in conclusion ask you to get a copy of the City Auditor's Report recently issued and study it. It should be an object lesson to you. Compare it with the auditor's report of Berkeley, San Jose and Sacramento. You will then fully appreciate the JOKE.

Divorce Statistics For California; Local Report

Washington, D. C., June 21.—The department of commerce announces that according to returns received, there were 46,945 marriages performed in California and the number of divorces granted in the state was 14,458 as compared with 14,135 in 1927. The number of marriages in 1927 was 53,487, or 6542 more in 1927 than in 1928.

The number of marriages was furnished by the state board of health and the number of divorces by the county clerk of each county. The figures for 1928 are preliminary and subject to correction.

According to the department's figures Contra Costa county ran "true to form" in divorces. In 1927 140 divorces were granted and in 1928 142 were freed from the bonds of wedlock, a gain over the previous year of two.

Considering that there were 516 marriages in Contra Costa county in 1928 and only 142 divorces, it is gratifying to learn that our morale in Contra Costa is a shade better than that of our sister county Alameda, whose divorce record for 1928 totals 1249 as against 1278 in 1927.

Los Angeles tops the list with 6111 divorces in 1927 and 6427 in 1928. San Francisco next with 3504 in 1927 and 2421 in 1928.

Father's Day—ah, it was last Sunday, wasn't it? As usual, it was kind of a frost—not much "activity."

Bring that job work into the Terminal office.

Richmond Is Wary of Any Tunnel Tax

Only \$4,849,200 to build another tunnel between Contra Costa and Alameda counties with Oakland the great beneficiary and Richmond getting no benefit whatever, we can see that tunnel built about the year 2000 if there is any attempt to tax Contra Costa, and especially our dear city Richmond for it.

The tunnel is supposed to run along under the present bore on the tunnel road. The estimated cost includes approaches. Estimates have been made by the engineers of the two counties.

Contra Costa's share is set down at 10%. That is the mere bagatelle of \$484,920 that our county would be supposed to pay.

That nearly half a million will be wrested from any special district in the face of popping hand grenades and from Richmond over the mutilated remains of its citizenry. It is said that the state would be expected to bear a share of the expense. If it should, it may be several years before it is ready to do so, and if it carried as much as half, which it probably would not, we would still pay nearly \$250,000.

For years Oakland people wanted a tunnel through Shepherd canyon into Contra Costa, and though this would only cost \$1,250,000, no way of building it was ever found until private capital came forward and got franchises on the basis of a small toll. That tunnel will about cover the necessities and it will be finished and operating long before even the preliminary engineering could be done of the so-called Broadway tunnel, estimated at nearly five millions. The Broadway bore will then probably be forgotten.

This is the longest day of the year. Yesterday was the hottest.

Telephone Employees Picnic in Dublin

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. employees association held their annual picnic in Dublin canyon Sunday. Six towns of the district participated, including Richmond. C. H. Foot, wire chief, acted as pilot for the local bunch.

Early Broker-Commuters Have Special Transbay Service

They may be bankers' hours in New York, but the bull, and bears of the San Francisco market, especially those living in the eastbay, must skip out of bed at dawn to keep step with the eastern clock.

The New York stock exchange, now operating under daylight saving time, which makes it necessary to open the San Francisco market an hour earlier, has complicated the gentle art of commuting. The Key System Transit Co. has rushed to the aid of those bankers who must be at work at 6 a. m. and the "financial special" operating from the eastbay to San Francisco has met with favor, announces President Lundberg of the Key Route. The Key "special" leaves 40th and San Pablo each morning at 5:30. It connects with a dead-head ferry arriving in San Francisco at 5:55 a. m.

Bring your job printing to The Terminal shop. No better work done in the bay region.

Blasphemy who knows so much about space, might devote some of his time to finding a little of it for parking.—R.R.

Congress adjourns for a six-week summer recess.

Auditor's Report of City Funds

The following is the auditor's report of the various funds of the city of Richmond as given by Auditor Whitesides:

General fund	\$167,958.93
Library	10,017.99
Compensation Ins.	3,192.64
Street Imp.	3,596.49
School	3,898.48
Tax sale redemption	224.06
Harbor Imp.	27,134.57
Harbor Maintenance	12,408.72
Park and Playgrounds	940.31
1912 Bond	27,259.37
1920 Bond	17,262.44
1922 Bond	5,387.24
1924 Bond	4,675.36
1927 Bond	13,771.94
Total balance	310,363.00

Boy Scouts Enjoy Their Camp Life

The Contra Costa boy scouts summer camp 20 miles from Sonoma on the Mono highway will be dedicated Sunday, with Aubrey Wilson principal speaker.

R. F. Fox, Richmond district scout director, who came down from the camp yesterday, reported 100 boys in camp, 30 from Richmond and 20 from Antioch.

The boys are in charge of 12 scout leaders, and all are happy and having a good time. The first relay of scouts will break camp Sunday following the dedication exercises, after a two weeks outing. The boys keep the camp clean and sanitary and rustle the wood and water.

Planes Will Have Luncheon Service

Chicago, June 21.—Hot and cold water, an electrically equipped buffet for luncheon service and other similar features will be accorded passengers who ride between Chicago and San Francisco in the new Boeing 18 passenger airplanes. The tri-motored monoplanes constructed with a view to affording the maximum of comfort to the passengers. The Boeing lines expect to have the planes in service by mid-summer.

It Was Father and Son

Richmond Lions staged a father and son stunt Tuesday, which went over big. Every Lion sketched a "son" from somewhere and Hotel Carquinez was a scene of great activity about grub time.

Sails For Europe

Mrs. O. M. Poulsen of No. 1403 Nevin avenue left New York Thursday to visit her former home in Denmark and also spend some time in Germany. She will be absent three months.

The new homes of Fred Caudle, the banker, and J. Frank Johnson, Standard Oil foreman, in Mira Vista, will be notable additions to that fashionable section. It is a residence district of which our city has a right to be proud.

Councilman Black and Martin were the only votes cast against the Mastercraft Co. being awarded the roof contract for the new wharf building.

T. J. McGinty, Santa Fe railroad man has returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

An eastbay minister says joy riding is next to religion, and on Sundays it seems to run a little ahead of it.

Reappointed

City Supt. of Schools W. T. Helms was reappointed member of the Richmond board of education by the board of supervisors Monday.

Mountain Water Flows Through City Pipe Lines

Mokelumne mountain water was turned into San Pablo reservoir today, according to word from Chief Engineer F. W. Hanna of the municipal utility district. The water will be released today from the reservoir at headwaters of the Mokelumne river, and will flow through the 93-mile pipe line to San Pablo dam where it will be impounded. The water from San Pablo dam will serve Richmond, El Cerrito, Albany and Berkeley via the tunnel, aqueduct, 3 miles in length that connects with the distributing system and filtering plant at a northeasterly point in Albany and county line.

This water tunnel is large enough to accommodate a standard automobile and was an engineering feat that required months of work and the sacrifice of several lives in its construction.

Random Comment; Personal Mention; "Little Terminals"

The Merchants Association is an organization of ideas and one of their good ones is that of displaying Richmond made goods in their show windows of members.

We are getting many new customers for job printing and when they see the work we do they are glad they came. You get the best in printing at the Terminal job shop and you help the movement to make a better city.

The Masons have all gone, and the rains are probably over for the summer. Al Burdick will not need his umbrella any more.

If President W. H. Mylander of the Lions had not been absent, that "backward" session could not have been held, for everything is forward with that bustling industrial factor. Still John Miller and Dr. A. B. Hinkle, who officiated at the session have never been termed slow. And then there is the anomaly of a lecture on "World Progress at a backward" session. But everybody had a good time so why bring that up.

In the passing of George Woods, Richmond loses an estimable citizen, and the statement that "he had been 22 years with the Standard Oil Company" tells a tale of how faithful employees are retained by that corporation. Hundreds on the payrolls of the company have long service records. Standard keeps its good men and good men like to stay with Standard.

The dancing party given by the Elks as the closing social event before the vacation time, was just another of those pleasant evidences of the part taken by this organization in the social life of Richmond. Organization of 1251 and construction of its fine building were fortunate events, Russell J. Meyer as chairman of the closing event achieved complete success.

We all read much about congress relieving the farmer by "deburtening," a term somewhat vague in meaning to the ordinary headline reader, who may not carry a hip pocket dictionary. He knows that deburtening means some kind of relief, and has no relation to the Volstead act or home brew. Here is the definition:

"Deburtening"—A deed charging property with the repayment of money lent, and with interest; a certificate of drawback. The farmer knows its meaning without referring to Webster.

Grand Canyon Crowd Receives Yearly Plum

Another Slice of Majestic Scenery Is Bought Before New Councilmen's Views Are Heard

The city made another great step forward in park development Monday night when the city council—without dissenting vote and without protest—bought another slice of that sylvan fairland, Grand Canyon Park, taking 4.65 acres this time. We believe the price is \$1000 an acre, making a total of \$4650. The seller was the Contra Costa Realty Co. The last time we noted the county assessment on this land it was \$150 an acre.

We had thought that in this time of dire need for industries and shortage of funds to be used in getting payrolls, the council would skip a year and turn the money usually spent on this annual purchase to a fund for getting in industries. There had been a rumor that the Contra Costa company would donate the sum to such a fund, but this seems to have been without foundation.

Charter Notes; Topics; Personal Mention Comment; Little Terminals

We believe that Tom Carlson is one of the ablest and most forceful young lawyers in California, but that suggestion we heard that he be offered the job of framing a new charter must meet our dissent. Just the same, Tom always must be classed as a progressive at heart.

The new wharf building presents an imposing appearance as it sits cosily on the inner harbor now ready for its roof which will soon cover this large area of cement flooring which will accommodate the cargoes brought in by ship and rail. The wharf building is being painted white, which, gives it a conspicuous and attractive appearance from Cutting boulevard.

Have you ever read the Parr-Terminal lease, or the sections that refer to the concession the city council made in that important document? It is surely wonderful how generous, self-sacrificing and charitable the city was when it gave away, FREE, this valuable franchise to the Parr-Terminal, absolutely absolving the lessee from any risk or obligation, or anything. By all means secure a copy of the lease and study it.

On account of the new charter Improvement club being unable to secure a more centrally located hall, the labor temple (Brotherhood hall) has been secured during the temporary organization of the league. The use of the labor temple has no significance whatever that organized labor or any other organization is taking the initiative in the charter movement and proposed changes in our local government. The movement for civic betterment is strictly in control of the whole people, and by co-operation they will accomplish just what they intend to do, "reduce taxes and overhead and make Richmond a desirable and home-loving city."

The next meeting of the league will be held in Brotherhood hall. This will be the last meeting held there, as a permanent and more central meeting place is being secured. Don't fail to attend and offer some good suggestions for a good cause. Co-operate.

Interviews with various citizens had established the fact to our satisfaction that our citizens in general would have struggled along in a self sacrificing way with the parks they have within easy reach and denied themselves the pleasure of lolling amid the amazing beauties of Grand Canyon if it had been decided not to buy the slice this year, but use the money in some other direction that would help keep taxes down.

New councilmen would have gone on the job the first week in July, but the purchase was made before either any of them or the new civic organization that is forming could express an opinion on the matter.

The question is still asked us whether the payment first made under the illegal installment plan cannot be recovered.

Every city has its beloved characters that are seen from day to day on the streets. One of these in Richmond is the Rev. Father P. M. Griffin, pastor of St. Mark's church. He has done his faithful work in Richmond for many years and his kindly features are known to most all our citizens. His tenure here has had a lasting effect on the spiritual welfare of Richmond. His work has been among the most potent of local religious efforts and his influence has built well for the church. His pleasant face always brings an affectionate salute.

The spur the Southern Pacific company will build to the Ford plant. It will also serve desirable industrial locations in entire distance and doubtless result in some new industries coming in. It will reach the new inner harbor terminal and help give efficient rail facilities for shippers. When the Southern Pacific has constructed this spur, and it possibly will be ready for operation soon, the company will have given Richmond another substantial improvement.

The Richmond Improvement League, recently organized, does not exclude women—in fact, the league cordially invites them to participate in the meetings and take part in the debates and programs that will be staged from time to time. Chairman of the league Edw. B. Lowery, has requested The Terminal to announce that the ladies are welcome.

The report that A. C. Burdick, hardware, 5th and Macdonald, is going to Minnesota again this year via rail and water, is rather far fetched. Al says if he goes at all this year he will only spend the week end there, traveling by air in one of the new Boeing airplanes that make the trip in near daylight. In this way he can obviate chartering a sleeping berth at night on those noisy railroad trains. Burdick is one of Richmond's successful business men. When the stampede started toward Wildcat canyon, Burdick "sit tight." He knew his onions.

THE TERMINAL subscription list grows every week. Put your name on the list and get the news.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Dame Fashion heard this week of the statement of one of the leading men designers of women's gowns in Paris, where he said, "I am always pleased to hear my clients say they are still pleased to wear a gown of mine from last season or even the season before last. This means that they did their gowns and continue to wear them with pleasure." Dame Fashion thinks this is just one of the clear sign boards to show that the world is on the way to great good sense.

Somebody this season has made one of those puzzling sentences that go forward and backward: "Style is the Thing, the Thing is the Style." That leaves the most of us poor mortals no wiser at all. If we said, "Style is the thing I want, and the thing that looks well on me is style for me," it might be a sensible interpretation of the mystic saying.

You remember that psychological story of the practical jokers who planned to meet a man, in succession, and tell him he looked nearly dead—and presently he was dead. So if ten women should tell you your hat was unbecoming—even though it suited you to perfection—by that time it certainly would be unbecoming, because all unconsciously your face would be so twisted up with chagrin that no hat would be becoming. There ought to be a society formed (always the first thought of an American) whose members would pledge to meet their friends with some such remark as "How becoming your new hat is to you?" "I like your new dress so much," and within a year, if that society gained a large membership, the beauty of the dwellers in this world would increase to a noticeable degree. We might try joining it without waiting for constitution and by-laws.

Dame Fashion thought the other day when gazing with admiration at an especially elaborate black silk pajama suit, all rich with embroidery in color, and remembering how a friend who had spent some weeks in a woman's clubhouse declared that pajamas were the universal wear there, that there has really been the most dramatic change in women's night wear since the early eighties, in all the list of changing fashions. For there was a time back in the seventies when many women wore hobbled hair—only they called it "shingled" at that time—while many nationalities of women in Europe have worn short skirts for centuries.

Colored ribbon bows, touches of color-embroidery, were ways in which the color of the dress was repeated in the accessories, says a fashion writer in the Washington Star. Black hat or hats of natural-toned straw are best for general wear, since they look well with almost any ensemble. There are wide-brimmed straw hats of black for beach and country wear that are smart and unusual.

Straw or light felt hats or capucine or nasturtium shades are sometimes chosen to wear with dresses of those tones. Buttercup yellow is smart for wear with dresses in which the yellow note occurs. Some of the new fine straw yellow hats are trimmed with a soft brown.

Chartreuse hats have met with considerable approval among well-dressed women for wear with printed silks in which the chartreuse tone occurs. Lipstick red has been spoken of as one of the most attractive of these.

Natural-colored lace is used to trim some of these fine brown straws and is also used on black straw or crin. A trimming arrangement ascribed to Reboux is that of placing gardenias at the back of the hat. A small shape of fine black straw has flat feather trimming of chartreuse.

Rough straws of the sort that were worn at Palm Beach and other resorts frequently have colored linen ribbon bands and bows to match the linen dresses with which they are worn. Sometimes a band of plique is used in this way when a plique dress is to be worn.

Bakou, bangkok, ballbunt, sisal, perle visca, milan, tuscan are some of the straws most highly spoken of this season. Crin, which is light of weight, crisp and transparent, is often combined with crowns of more substantial material. Leghorn in natural tone in wide-brimmed, picturesque shapes has come into favor in parts of the country where shade hats have been called for.

The men are not nearly so picturesque. Near main trade routes they wear the baggy trousers and short coats of the Shans. The remote villagers wear shorts and cane leggings. An attempt at decoration is seen in the anklets made of shirt buttons and kaleik seeds (the white seeds of a herbaceous plant), and every man carries a powder-and-shot case strapped to his belt. These are of wickerwork, neatly embroidered with brass bosses and wood-rolled varnishes, and they glitter with raised colors.

One Clan of Good Farmers. The Kekawngdu clan occupies a tract covering, perhaps, 150 square miles. They are zealous agriculturists. Every

Perugia, one of the foremost Italian shoemakers, makes a Richelieu shoe of golden-yellow box calf to wear with country clothes. This is ornamented on the instep with velvet white cutwork design. Such shoes have thick soles and broad, flat heels. For the golf links there are shoes of Norwegian leather with their soles and flat heels of rubber crepe. To accompany the silk frock there are dainty flat-heeled sandals of golden brown kid with white stitching and their crossed straps.

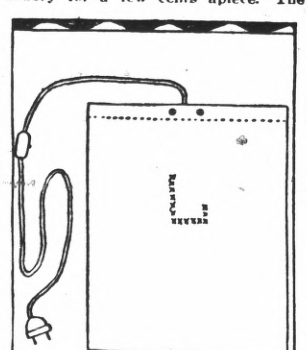
This pleasing dress of dark green crepe de chine is made with semi-fitted bodice and plaited skirt. The V-shaped neck is bound with beige and the attractive tie is lined with beige.

Stunning new bags to carry with the spring ensemble are of deep blue leather, some with slide fasteners, some mounted on frames and still others envelope-shaped.

Used Flour Bag Makes Water Bag, Pad Covers

Covers for the hot water bag or its new cousin, the electric pad, are almost essential from the standpoint of hygiene. It is well to put on a fresh cover each time the bag is given to an invalid. Then, too, the rubber bags are not so slippery and elusive if they are covered, and the felt casing of the electric pad needs protection as it will very soon become soiled and unsanitary.

These covers can be made with very little effort and expense. A single used flour bag will make two such covers. The bags can be had from any bakery for a few cents apiece. The



Covers for Water Bag and Electric Pad Made of Flour Bag.

stamping may be removed by covering it with lard or kerosene overnight and then washing in warm water.

To make the case for the electric pad, simply make a small slip to fit somewhat loosely, and sew on two snap fasteners, one each side of the place where the cord will be. The hot water bag cover is straight at the top and rounded at the bottom. Put in a casing for the drawstring. Leave an opening at the bottom for the end of the bag to come through.

Some simple decoration such as a cross-stitch initial or design in outline stitch may be added if desired.

Color of Hat Follows Color of Dress, Coat

The color of the hat follows the color of the dress or wrap with which it is to be worn. If it does not match, the dress should at least match the accessories, says a fashion writer in the Washington Star. Black hat or hats of natural-toned straw are best for general wear, since they look well with almost any ensemble. There are wide-brimmed straw hats of black for beach and country wear that are smart and unusual.

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The men are not nearly so picturesque. Near main trade routes they wear the baggy trousers and short coats of the Shans. The remote villagers wear shorts and cane leggings. An attempt at decoration is seen in the anklets made of shirt buttons and kaleik seeds (the white seeds of a herbaceous plant), and every man carries a powder-and-shot case strapped to his belt. These are of wickerwork, neatly embroidered with brass bosses and wood-rolled varnishes, and they glitter with raised colors.

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KARENS OF BURMA



Bre Girls of the Burma Highlands.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ALTHOUGH the majority of the Burmese have a well-developed civilization, there are hill tribes in Burma whose members are strikingly primitive. Most of them are classed as Red or White Karens.

In the old days the Red Karen never went out without a sword and gun, and in addition had a small shield of spears or rather javelins. Now, the guns remain at home, only to be used when there is a death in the village. They are fired then to scare away the disembodied spirit.

All the dead are looked upon as evil-minded or, at all events, malevolent characters, best driven away.

The Karen spears have vanished so completely that the hunter after curio has difficulty in getting them. They are of a very distinctive character, sharpened on one side only, like a knife-blade, with a small bamboo shaft that has a spike at the butt, so that the owner could stick it in the ground when he was hoeing his fields or cutting his crops, and be ready for any stranger.

But the Red Karen remains a heavy drinker. Early prospectors for teak forests used to say that a genuine Karen-er never went abroad without taking a tube full of his back, from which a tube led to his mouth.

In addition to their liking for spirits from the still, the Red Karens are devotees of the spirits of the air, the flood and the fell. Latterly a few have become nominal Buddhists, and some have founded monasteries and built pagodas, but none of them give up their belief in spirits.

Ornaments of the Karens. The Karens' idea of ornamentation seems to Western eyes to make for anything but comfort. They wear great coils of brass wire and brass rods on their arms and legs. The length of these coils seems only limited by the space available or the ability of the household to pay for the rod.

The total weight carried by the average woman is 50 or 60 pounds, and here and there some manage as much as 70 or even 80.

Burdened with this weight, they hoe the fields, carry water for domestic use, and go long distances to village markets, to sell liquor. They brew a great deal of very fiery stuff and sell it to most of their neighbors, carrying it in flagons made of woven strips of bamboo lacquered over with wood-oil, and dispensed in goblets of the same manufacture. The cups are of most generous size. They hold about half a pint, and those not trained to it usually become noisy after one.

The brass-collar fashion does not seem to affect the women's health. There are plenty of active old crones among them and families of eight or ten are quite common. The only noticeable effect is that the women speak as if some one had them tight around the neck. They wear colored scarves twisted into the hair, jumper coats which slip over the head, have a fashionable V-shaped front and back, and very short sleeves, with occasionally a little embroidery.

The skirts are like kilts, stopping above the knee and striped red and blue. The necklaces are of the usual kind, with corallians and other stones, coins and beads.

The men are not nearly so picturesque. Near main trade routes they wear the baggy trousers and short coats of the Shans. The remote villagers wear shorts and cane leggings. An attempt at decoration is seen in the anklets made of shirt buttons and kaleik seeds (the white seeds of a herbaceous plant), and every man carries a powder-and-shot case strapped to his belt. These are of wickerwork, neatly embroidered with brass bosses and wood-rolled varnishes, and they glitter with raised colors.

One Clan of Good Farmers. The Kekawngdu clan occupies a tract covering, perhaps, 150 square miles. They are zealous agriculturists. Every

Perugia, one of the foremost Italian shoemakers, makes a Richelieu shoe of golden-yellow box calf to wear with country clothes. This is ornamented on the instep with velvet white cutwork design. Such shoes have thick soles and broad, flat heels. For the golf links there are shoes of Norwegian leather with their soles and flat heels of rubber crepe. To accompany the silk frock there are dainty flat-heeled sandals of golden brown kid with white stitching and their crossed straps.

This pleasing dress of dark green crepe de chine is made with semi-fitted bodice and plaited skirt. The V-shaped neck is bound with beige and the attractive tie is lined with beige.

Stunning new bags to carry with the spring ensemble are of deep blue leather, some with slide fasteners, some mounted on frames and still others envelope-shaped.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

"When the pink rosebuds are awing—
So gently in the breeze,
And the glorious sun is shining
On the swallows in the trees
When the air is perfume laden,
And the summer days have come,
When all nature seems abloom—
Then I want to be at home."

SUMMER DESSERTS

Frozen sweets and desserts because of the many improvements in ice-cream freezers, are within the reach of all housekeepers. In the warm weather when the average appetite needs to be coaxed, frozen desserts make an appeal that is difficult to resist.

One, Two, Three Desserts.—Take the juice of one lemon, two oranges and the mashed pulp of three bananas; add a quart of thin cream and a pinch of salt with sugar to sweeten—a cupful will be plenty. Freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet glasses with a bit of chopped maraschino cherries on top of each glass.

Standard Mousse or Parfait.—Take one-half cupful of granulated sugar, one-fourth cupful of boiling water, two egg yolks, one teaspoonful each of flavoring and gelatin, two cupfuls of heavy cream, one cupful of fruit pulp or chopped nuts. Boil the sugar and water together until it spins a thread. Beat egg yolks until very light, pour the boiling sirup over them. Cook over hot water until the custard coats the spoon; add the gelatin softened in cold water, chill until the mixture is slightly thickened. Whip cream, add the flavoring, add the fruit pulp, combine with the custard mixture, turn into a mold, seal and freeze.

With a plain vanilla or lemon ice cream, various sauces add much to the appearance, food value, as well as taste.

Chocolate sauces with nuts make a most nutritious dish; caramel, maple and any crushed fruit are all good.

Lemon Banana Sauce.—Cream one-half cupful of butter with one cupful of confectioner's sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one banana. Beat the butter well after creaming it with the sugar, add the lemon rind and juice and lastly the banana which has been crushed to a pulp. Whip all thoroughly and chill before serving.

Marshmallow Sauce, With Fruit.—Take three tablespoonfuls of marshmallow cream, one tablespoonful of boiling water and three-fourths of a cupful of crushed raspberries. Soften the cream with the boiling water, add the fruit, beat thoroughly and serve.

Seasonable Dishes. Everybody likes cherry pie, "made as mother used to make it," but here is a new one worth adding to the family recipes:

Sour Cream Cherry Pie.—Put a layer of cherries, good tart ones, in a lined pie plate, using one and one-half cupfuls. Break an egg into a measuring cup, beat with a fork and add a tablespoonful of flour moistened with a little sour cream, add this to the egg. Mix well and fill the cup with sour cream. Use three-fourths of a cupful of the cream all together. Pour over the cherries adding the sugar to taste. Cover with a top crust and bake in a hot oven, forty minutes.

Raspberry Tapioca.—Crush one pint of raspberries, sweeten with one-half cupful of sugar and let stand one-half hour. Cook three cupfuls of boiling water with one-half cupful of tapioca, a little salt and a teaspoonful of butter. Cook until the tapioca is clear, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and the raspberries. Pour into a mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream and garnish with fresh berries.

Raspberry Bavarian Cream.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water five minutes. Strain into a cupful of raspberry juice. Add to this one-half cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of lemon juice; let stand until it begins to thicken. Fold in one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream. Turn into a wet mold and chill.

Raspberry Punch.—Add to two cupfuls of crushed raspberries the juice of three lemons. Make a sirup of one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar and one pint of water. Chill and add to the fruit. Strain the mixture and pour over a square of ice in a punch bowl. Before serving add a quart of sparkling water.

Raspberry Pie.—Line a pie plate with pastry. Take two and one-half cupfuls of raspberries, one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of lemon juice, mix and turn into the prepared crust. Moisten the edge of the pastry with water, cover with a top crust and bake in a hot oven for ten minutes, then reduce the heat and bake twenty minutes longer.

Raspberries are such well liked fruit and the flavor is so enjoyed in many combinations of fruit juices with the addition of raspberry make delightful dishes.

Both sexes stain their teeth black, using for the purpose the leaves of a tree which the Bre call Thupo, mixed with lime-juice. The rest of the Karen tribesmen of these hills form much smaller groups, but they all have highly distinctive patois, due, no doubt, to the detestably rugged character of the country.



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Tablet—will promptly start the needed bowel action, clear waste and poison from your system, and bring welcome relief at once. The mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. Try it—now.

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Nothing like this specialist's salve, Carbuncle Instantly stops pain. Heals over night. Get Carbuncle from druggist, and trouble is 24 hours. Guaranteed. Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Excellent Reason for Welcoming New Baby

Everyone had a good laugh during tea at Annandale the other day when a socially prominent young matron made her first appearance since the advent of the family son and heir. She brought her five-year-old daughter.

Conversation naturally turned to the new baby and finally some one said to the little girl:

"And what do you think of your little baby brother?"

To which sophisticated Young America promptly replied:

"I'm glad it was a boy 'cause daddy was getting sort of dissatisfied with just mother and me around."—Los Angeles Times.

Russ Ball Blue goes farther, makes clothes whiter than liquid Blue. Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

Money From Cotton

When James Cotton began to make thread in the little town of Ferguslie, Paisley, Scotland, 104 years ago, few could have realized the enormous profits that would accrue to the family. Nine "cotton kings," headed by Lord Glenart, who left an estate valued at \$4,624,283, died millionaires, and the recent death of Mrs. (Countess) Boyd, who left \$748,118, brings the total to \$21,296,274 for ten members of the family. Of this amazing sum amassed from the sale of reels of cotton, the state has claimed \$5,104,528 in death duties.—Montreal Family Herald.

A good many men who try to ride the wheel of fortune puncture the tire before they go very far.

Worth Considering

Mr. Knoslit—In the Orient the natives still pack their wine around in goatkins.

Mr. Wetmore—Now that's a good idea. They're unbreakable. And I know what it means to drop a quart bottle of bourbon.

Old shoes made new for less than a penny a pair

Scuffs disappear. Clean, uniform color returns. More than 30 shades for 30 cents. Black, brown, tan, white and neutral.

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SHOE POLISH

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840 Stockton St., near Union Square. Butler 2340. Outside rooms with bath \$2.50 single, \$3.50 double. Court rooms with bath \$2.00 single, \$3.00 double. Breakfasts 85c. 10c. 60c. Dinners 85c. Sunday \$1.50.

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"Has your new play an unhappy ending?"

"Yes, it closes Saturday night."—Life.

You Must Wear Shoes

BUT DO THEY hurt? Do your feet smart and burn, sore and swollen and red and raw, and set you wild? They won't if you do as millions of others are doing. Shave Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a real joy. Sold everywhere.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 25-1929.

Worth Considering

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Mr. Wetmore—Now that's a good idea. They're unbreakable. And I know what it means to drop a quart bottle of bourbon.

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BARTON'S DYANSHINE
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"People think I am an unusual manager, but that is because I have learned to use the yellow telephone pages."

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Portland	\$35.50
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Yellowstone	89.30
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Southern Pacific offers a choice of four great transcontinental routes; you can go one way, return another—anywhere. Go East via SHASTA ROUTE, return over SONSET ROUTE, OVERLAND ROUTE or GOLDEN STATE ROUTE, at a cost only slightly more than the lowest summer roundtrip. Ask your agent for fares.

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Old Times Reminiscences
Some of the old timers remember the boom that Sixth street had when property along that narrow street sold like hot cakes at \$400 a 95-foot lot. Sales were fast and furious. Sixth street was the center. It was to be the main business artery connecting with Macdonald avenue. Everybody banked on 6th street becoming a wonderful business street, and when finally the postoffice and the First National Bank located on 6th, that was convincing; 6th was it. But it was not to be. The street came along and the narrow, congested thoroughfare lost its prestige. And now the congestion is much worse with motor vehicles to contend with. Some time in the future a number of Richmond's streets must be widened. People cannot forever buck the traffic jams. Overhead and subterranean railways are expensive. The widening process is the logical and most economic way to bring relief and solve the traffic problem.

The net receipts of the outer Parr-Terminal wharf No. 1 for May were reported as \$568.74 at the city council meeting Monday evening. This amount is to be split 50-50 with the City of Richmond and the Parr-Terminal Co. The gross receipts were given as \$3880.59 and disbursements at \$3311.85.

Jail Gets Coat Paint

Richmond city jail has been spruced up with several coats of paint, the contract for the work being handled by J. G. Butts, 466 41st.

Labor to Picnic

Contra Costa central labor council will give a picnic at Neptune Beach July 21. Frank McDonald, president of the state building, trades council, has been secured as speaker for the picnic.

The Terminal is read by everybody. The people want the news.



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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
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Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
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Six months, in advance \$7.00
Three months, in advance \$4.00
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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad and of publication. No exception to this rule.
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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

Charter Starters and Finishers

The revision of the city charter or its amendment, or the substitution of a new charter, all mean practically the same thing. All have one and the same object—to improve our city charter that it may be in accordance with a modern form of government. In the matter of starting the movement, the personnel of the temporary organization will change materially in two years, the time that will be required before a charter can be ratified by the legislature. In the interim there will be much educational work to be accomplished, changes made and energy injected into the making of a charter to fit the needs of the city.

It is a co-operative movement, and those who start may not be in at the finish. It will require the concentrated efforts of the most efficient and of those whose integrity is beyond question.

The wisdom of R. H. Bohner, prohibition administrator resigned, in S. F. in having only eight of his enforcement officers arrested at one time, commends him to his superiors in Washington. Bohner's department would have been crippled if he had called on the U. S. marshal to pinch too many at once. A policy of arresting only about half the force at one time, leaving the other half to function until the depleted ranks had been filled will be more conducive to efficiency and will not offend the bootlegger by leaving him entirely unnoticed. Prohibition, as practiced in America, gives material for thought, even though it may be all wet, as some claim.

One of our exchanges says this about the noise and racket: Talkies in the home are now possible. With player piano, phonograph, radio and talkies all going full blast at the same time, with cats howling, dogs barking, babies crying, older children yelling and parents arguing, the modern home should be a peaceful refuge.

1879—1929

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City's Money

City Treasurer Ira K. Vaughn reports that there is now in the city treasury a balance of \$310,363

Charles O. Dawes, former vice-president of the United States, was made ambassador to Great Britain Saturday, when his credentials were accepted by King George in audience at Windsor Castle.

APRICOT FESTIVAL June 28, 29, 30

Coronation of Queen, Friday evening ... Pageant parade, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning ... Carnival and industrial show ... baseball games and athletic events ... horse shoe tournament ... Blue Rock shoot ... baby show ... boxing ... dancing and speeches by Baron Pitts, District Attorney of Los Angeles, and Will C. Wood.

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Grandma is cooking with electricity



"JUST keeping up with the times," says Grandma Collins. "I am one of the many new users of the electric range. I was just over at the PG and E's office and they told me one-thousand five-hundred of their customers will get electric ranges this May and June."

The electric range gives a beautiful, clean kitchen and perfect baking to women who love modern methods.

The electric range has white and gray porcelain enamel that makes kitchens attractive. It bakes perfectly. And it does it automatically. The oven heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open or closed cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. Food cooks faster, less electricity is used.

While you're downtown, stop in at a dealer's or at our office and see these new electric ranges. Or telephone us and our representative will gladly show you pictures of the many beautiful new models.

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